

## Don't Suffer From Piles

Send For Free Trial Treatment

No matter how long or how bad—go to your druggist today and get a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment.



The Pyramid Pile Treatment is a single trial will give relief and a single box often cures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

Pyramid Drug Company, 60 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

We advertise exactly as it is

## Buy Liberty Bonds

Maybe you'd better buy Liberty Bonds instead of clothes. If you can't afford to have both, BUY THE BONDS.

Next to Liberty Bonds you can't make a better investment of money than in one of our Suits or Overcoats.

They pay you daily dividends of good looks, of satisfying service, of attractive style.

Suits and Overcoats, \$20. to \$27.50.

All Wool Suits and Overcoats, \$27.50 to \$40.

**Murphy & McGarry**  
207 Main Street

## WOOD

All persons in a position to supply Norwich with wood for fuel will please communicate with or see HENRY F. PARKER, Supervisor of Wood, Mayor's Office, City Hall.

Office Hours—10 a. m. to 12 m.

## We Buy

Old Gold and pay you the highest cash price for it.

Bring it to us

**The Plant-Cadden Co.**  
Jewelry Established 1872  
NORWICH, CONN.

## CUMMINGS & RING

**Funeral Directors and Embalmers**  
322 Main Street  
Chamber of Commerce Building  
Phone 223-2 Lady Assistant

## TEAMING AND TRUCKING

DONE VERY PROMPTLY AND AT REASONABLE PRICES  
**ARTHUR H. LATHROP**  
Phone 175

**Del-Hoff Hotel**  
EUROPEAN PLAN  
HAYES BROS. Props.  
Telephone 1227 55-56 Broadway

## The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, Oct. 3, 1918.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

The moon is new tomorrow at 11:02 p. m.

Light vehicle lamps at 6:58 o'clock this evening.

Flowers in local gardens begin to show the effects of recent chilly nights.

Arrived at Ospeod Wharf, The Argo from Block Island with fresh fish—adv.

A few small catches of smelts have been made at Mystic during the last two or three days.

Brooklyn Fair, scheduled to be held this week, has been cancelled on account of the epidemic.

The schools of Groton closed Tuesday for an indefinite period. Two of the teachers are ill with influenza.

The Liberty loan quota for East Lyme is \$40,000, and everybody is working to send the town over the top.

In a number of nearby places, women who can get plenty of grapes and quinces to preserve cannot get sufficient sugar for the work.

Philander P. Boynton, 53, of Manchester who died Tuesday at his home on Main street there, after two weeks' illness, was a native of Coventry.

Eastern Connecticut students at Holy Cross college are home, the opening of the college year having been deferred because of the health conditions in Worcester.

Central Baptist prayer meeting tonight unites with Broadway church, Rev. A. F. Evans, leader—adv.

An exchange notes that Ensign and Mrs. Henry B. Plant who have been spending the summer at Eastern Point have returned to New York and will reside at 549 Park avenue during the winter.

The Connecticut State Prison Sunday School Teachers' Association has voted that 500 new books be distributed to the prisoners by the Sunday school teachers to show their interest in the prisoners' welfare.

The recent Red Cross benefit sale of potted plants donated from her greenhouse by Mrs. Charles Henry Osmond and arranged by her husband, Ernest Osmond, was held at the Red Cross store, netted the appreciated sum of \$58.53.

The employment bureau of the United Workers, which opens its season today, provided work for over fifty women during last winter. This year many of the women will be for the Red Cross, on garments for the Belgians, etc.

The winter training base at Camp Daniels at West Palm Beach, Fla., opens Nov. 1, and seven months of the academy who have been receiving an academic course at the summer waterside training base, Camp Dewey, Uncasville.

The food and dairy commission is sending out orders to 2,000 milk producers and 2,500 milk dealers in the state to provide for their registration during October as required by the law passed at the last session of the state legislature.

At the Broadway Fish Market, large stock of fresh fish, including whale meat, at 15c lb., Taunton herrings, 3 lbs. 25c, 40 Broadway—adv.

The submarine base will soon have water service. The ditch has been dug as far as the Old Fellows' home. The work has been held up on account of delay in getting pipes. Now that they have come the work is being pushed.

A Fishers Island cottage originally built for the use of its owner, Capt. George H. Bartlett, after which Admiral Irwin rented it for a number of seasons, was burned early Sunday morning, having been set afire as conditions proved.

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the board of management and committee of town visitors, of the Toland and the temporary home, scheduled to be held at the Home at Vernon Center, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 11 o'clock.

A Norwich physician said bluntly Wednesday that many of the patients who have influenza and pneumonia can lay the blame to "style," which prevents the wearing of sufficient warm clothing to protect the lungs and throat.

Because of influenza cases, Supervisor O. E. Lowell, of Norwich, has closed the Centre school, North Stoughton, all Preston schools except in the Havelock and Kimball districts, the Lamberton school in Ledyard and all Voluntown schools.

The last chance has passed for men who wish to enlist in those branches of the United States service which are open to them most. Yesterday orders were received at the New London recruiting office to accept no more enlistments until further notice.

Three little girls, Lucy Gray McGowan and Alberta Seaward of Topsham, and Grace Jessie Wilson, took up the task of sorting tin and leadoff which had been left by the Boy Scouts, working faithfully all day Wednesday. The work was completed for the Woman's League.

Next Sunday morning the preacher at Trinity Methodist church will be Rev. George G. Scrivenor, district superintendent of Norwich district. In the evening Mrs. J. B. Clark, of the Connecticut Sunday School Association, will conduct the service, especially in the interest of Sunday school work and workers.

**LIEUTENANT IN U. S.**  
LIEUTENANT IN AVIATION SERVICE

Lieut. Charles W. Cassidy of the United States aviation service is spending a ten day furlough at the home of his father, Dr. Patrick Cassidy, Lieut. Cassidy received his commission as second lieutenant in September. He entered the service about a year ago and went to the Cornell ground school where he learned the theory of flight, later going to Kelly Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, where he took up flying. He went to the field about four months ago and has been in the air about ninety hours, flying alone. Upon his return to the field he will be advisor to pilot observers.

**WEDDING.**  
Willard L. Wilbur, formerly of Montville, and Miss Alice M. Bowman of Doughton Pa., were united in marriage on Thursday, Sept. 26, at Elliston, Md. The couple enjoyed an extended trip through Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, and are completing their honeymoon at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Sarah Wilbur, of Palmerstown. Mr. Wilbur and his bride will make their home in Chelsea, Mass., where Mr. Wilbur is employed in a paper box factory as head pressman.

**Body Taken to Willimantic.**  
The body of Norton L. Horlick who died Tuesday at 92 Talmay street was conveyed by automobile to Willimantic, where it was taken to the funeral home of Shea & Burke to be held on Wednesday afternoon for burial today.

**Carriers Selling W. S. Stamps.**  
H. S. Case, P. S. Hinchey, J. W. Hadden, A. G. Galt and P. S. Shea are the carriers in the sale of war savings stamps.

### PERSONALS

Dr. N. P. Smith has been seriously ill at his home on Mohegan Hill.

Mrs. Minnie Hill and Miss May Hill of Norwich have returned from a brief visit in Mystic.

Miss Rasmussen has returned to her home in New York after visiting relatives on Maple street.

Rev. Myles Galvin, an assistant pastor at St. Patrick's church, continues to make encouraging gains in health after his illness with influenza.

J. C. Keegan of 24 Pearl street left Tuesday afternoon for Meriden to attend the funeral of his brother, John Keegan who died Tuesday from influenza.

Miss Josephine Rice, principal of the Nameaux school, New London, who was stricken with influenza at her home last week, and whose condition was considered serious, is recovering.

Word has been received here that Dr. Jay Manwaring who is a lieutenant in the American Women's Hospital Corps has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. Fred Shearer of 103 River avenue has left for Camp Taylor, Ky., called there by the serious illness of her husband, Fred Shearer, a former state school supervisor for Baltic, Lisbon, Franklin and Sprague.

Mrs. W. O. Woodman and her sister, Mrs. Irving Greene, with her daughter Helen, all of Greensville, arrived here Thursday morning for a few days' visit in Worcester, Mass., being called there by the illness of their sister, Mrs. Walter Hinchey, as the result of a serious accident last Friday night. Two trolley cars collided and Mrs. Hinchey was injured.

The trip will be made in Dr. C. B. Capron's automobile, the doctor accompanying them.

**OBITUARY.**  
Mrs. Abraham Plaut.

Late on Wednesday evening after an acute attack of pneumonia, which she had suffered for the past two years, the death of Sara Cadden, wife of the late Abraham Plaut, occurred at her home at 63 Cliff street.

Mrs. Plaut was born in Hartford, sixty-three years ago, the daughter of Anselm and Hannah Cadden, and was married in that city in 1872 to Abraham Plaut. His death occurred here in 1915, at the residence of 46 years in this city where he was engaged in the jewelry business and was widely known throughout this section of the state.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jerome Mayer of Hartford, a son, Rutherford C. Plaut, who has his home with his mother, a brother, J. W. Cadden, and two sisters, Miss Caroline Cadden and Miss Minnie Cadden, all of this city.

When they came to Norwich from Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Plaut were the pioneer Jewish residents in this city. Warm hearted and charitable, she delighted in doing good in an unostentatious way and was liberal in the aid which she extended wherever it came to her attention. Her chief interest was in her home and her family where she was loved and revered and where she will be sadly missed.

**Corporal William A. Weeden.**  
At Fort Hamilton, N. Y., on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1918, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weeden of 121 Beethoven street, Mass., died following an illness of ten days with pneumonia.

Corporal Weeden was born in Quincy, Mass., and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine N. Weeden. He came to Norwich about four years ago, where he was employed by the American Strawboard company. Near a year ago he was united in marriage with Miss Mildred Gibson of this city, who with an infant daughter survives him. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weeden, of Quincy.

Corporal Weeden had taken a course in a military training school, successfully passing examinations, and had been assigned by his officers to the front in line of early promotion. Since his marriage he and his wife had made their home with Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fletcher of Lincoln avenue.

**James L. Cox.**  
The death of James L. Cox occurred on Wednesday, following a short illness with pneumonia at his home at 121 Beethoven street. He was 27 years of age, having been born in Pawtucket, the son of Michael and Katherine M. Cox. About two years ago he was united in marriage with Miss Edith Cox, of Pawtucket. He leaves his wife and four step-children.

**Mary L. Lavigne.**  
The death of Mary L. Lavigne, the 12-year-old daughter of David and Mary Clifford Lavigne of 42 Thames street, occurred at the home of her parents on Wednesday, following a short illness with pneumonia. The child was a bright and cheerful little girl and will be greatly missed in the home.

**William Dwight Cooke.**  
After an illness of only a few days the death of William Dwight Cooke occurred at his home in Montville on Wednesday. Mr. Cooke was the son of William Avery and Celia R. Cooke and was born in Norwich May 27, 1881. He has always made his home in Montville, where he was employed by the Shore Line Electric company as night watchman. He leaves his wife and several children.

**BUILDS HOSPITAL IN ONE DAY AT MONTVILLE**  
The influenza epidemic among the workmen of the Central Baptist church which is building the new power house at Montville for the Eastern Power company, has been checked. The outbreak of the disease, a hospital was constructed in one day and by night there were twenty-four cases being taken care of by one doctor and several nurses from Springfield. On Wednesday it was reported that not a case had been lost and that there were only fourteen cases now in the hospital and these were on the road to recovery.

**ODD FELLOWS LODGE**  
SUBSCRIBES FOR \$1,000

Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., at their regular meeting on Monday night voted to buy \$1,000 worth of Liberty bonds in four parts.

The lodge has purchased bonds in the three preceding drives and has taken a deep interest in all of them. The lodge is now helping toward winning the war.

**More Money For State Hospital.**  
The state board of control has added \$100,000 to each of the appropriations for the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane at Middletown and for the Norwich Hospital for the Insane. The increased cost of food and other things in connection with the running of the institutions have made additional appropriations necessary.

**Escapes From Women's Farm.**  
Agnes Soderstrom, aged 30 years, an inmate of the state farm, escaped at East Lyme made her escape from the institution Wednesday morning while the attendants were engaged in matters that attracted their attention. The police of New London have been requested to institute a search for the runaway.

## "CARDS" IN LIBERTY LOAN HERE

Fighting dollars to back the fighting boys "over there" were put into the fourth Liberty loan on Wednesday.

The total for the fourth drive brought the bank figures up to \$744,100 to date, so far as the bank figures go.

On the way towards the Norwich quota of \$240,000, New London is giving Norwich a little better to date as their total up to noon on Wednesday was \$76,950.

The Norwich total was represented by 1233 subscriptions.

The Women's committee is piling up larger figures each day by its steady work and now has recorded a total of \$20 subscription for the month. Each day of the campaign so far has seen them increase their daily average.

For the first two days they scored 235 subscriptions for \$30,200, on the third day 264 for \$24,450, and on the fourth day 261 for \$23,250.

Troops of Boy Scouts counted up 90 subscription during the day, according to the reports that had been made.

These made a total for Wednesday of \$12,450, and a grand total for them of 740 subscriptions and \$82,200.

All the other agencies at work helped.

**WOMEN'S TORCHLIGHT PARADE ON SATURDAY**  
The arrangements for the women workers' parade for Saturday night at 8 o'clock are moving forward steadily.

There will be at least 238 women munition workers from the Martin-Rockwell company, many in their patriotic uniform, as well as those from the Liberty loan committee.

The first group will be the Camp Fire Girls, the colored, Italian, Jewish, Greek, Russian, Polish and French women have promised their support if possible. It is expected that the parade will be a success.

Private Treptow was a battalion runner the day last month that the Yanks crossed the Ourcq. He had almost reached his goal when a machine gunner shot him.

In a pocket of his blouse he found his diary. On its first page he had written something that many a man has since copied. It was this:

"America shall win the war; therefore I will work, I will sacrifice, I will endure, I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost, as if the whole issue of the struggle depended on me alone."

Treptow had called this "My Pledge," and thereto he had subscribed his name.

**THRIFT STAMP SALES**  
\$25,721 IN SEPTEMBER

The sales of war savings certificates and thrift stamps at the local post-office for the month of September were \$25,721.45, which makes a total since the start of the drive of \$1,155,375.84.

Last month there were 765 cards with the 16 thrift stamps attached exchanged for war certificates and the payment of a cent with each card. This month the price is \$1.21. The honesty of many who signed the pledge cards during the canvass is most commendable, as some of the cards were returned with the stamps by check and money orders, so as to have their purchases credited on the cards in the Norwich office.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

The postmaster expects that this month to be the banner one, as the Liberty loan canvass will tend to have those who cannot subscribe for bonds invest their small amounts in war certificates.

## LEDYARD JUNIOR FOOD ARMY MAKES EXHIBIT

The Junior Food Army of the town of Ledyard held their exhibit at Ledyard Center last Saturday afternoon.

The children of Ledyard have been working hard during the last summer to produce something to help win the war and the products on exhibit were commendable.

Judges upon the vegetables and fruits were Joseph Clark and Earle Geer.

The following preferences and exhibits were made and red and blue premium cards awarded to the winners.

Onions, Yellow Danvers, Donald Avery, first; Yellow Globe, Harry Holmberg, second; Silver King, Harry Holmberg, first; Red Wonder, Donald Avery, first; Harry Holmberg, second; Pickles, Arthur Goodenough, first.

Carrots—Orange carrots, Edna Holmberg, first; Olds carrots, second. Other exhibitors of carrots were Donald Avery, Earle Lee, Leslie Holdridge and Victoria Plota.

Turnips—Yellow Globe, Leslie Holdridge, first; White Rock, Leslie Holdridge, first.

Swiss Chard—Earle Lee, first. Cucumbers—Early Spine, Doris Whipple, first; Francis, Edward Bromley, first.

Gourds—Club Gourds, Amos Avery, first; Spoon Gourds, Amos Avery, first. Beets—Cow Beet, Bridget Plota, first; Blood Beet, William Gray, first; Blood Beet, David Avery, first.

Other exhibitors were Bridget Plota and Victoria Plota.

Corn—Plint Corn, George Blatherwick, first; Donald Avery, second. Sweet Corn, Donald Avery, first; R. J. Sweet Corn, William Gray, first; Pop Corn, Franklin Nye, first.

Squash—Neapolitan, Laura McGuire, first; Spaghetti Squash, Elmer Main, first; Crook Neck, David Avery, first; Scallop, Timothy Main, second.

Pumpkins—Field Pumpkin, George Blatherwick, first; Spanish Pumpkin, Jerry Plota, first; Victoria Plota, second; Field Pumpkin, Gilbert Bromley, second.

Apples (selected)—Pippins, Doris Whipple, first; Baldwin, Leslie Holdridge, first; R. J. Greenings, Elizabeth Baldwin, first; Crab Apples, Olla Main, first and second.

Tomatoes—Early Tomatoes, Earle Lee, first; Arthur Goodenough, second; Stone Tomatoes, Carl Nye, first; Ernest Nye, second; Grape Tomatoes, Mabel Lee, first.

Peas—Early Mountain, Henry Holmberg, first; Leslie Holdridge, second; Ruby King and Bull Nose, Olive Nye, first and second; Apricot, Earle Lee, first.

Beans—Donald Avery, first; Franklin Nye, first; Doris Whipple, first.

Beans, shelled—Italian, Alpheus Nye, first; Bush, Alpheus Nye, first. Beans, dried—Franklin Nye, first